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UNDERWEAR.

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There is a weight between-We have them.

Our line of Fall Underwear for both Men and Women will be found complete, and you are sure to find here the proper garment for the weather of these now uncertain days.

#### FOR MEN.

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in two colors, white	
and Natural Gray.	
All Cotton Under-	50c
wear, full weight	306
A mixture of one-third	
Wool and two-thirds	75c
Cotton in this grade	136
Half Wool and half Cot-	
ton Fall-weight Un-	1 00
derwear	1.00
All Wool, in two	
weights, medium	
heavy or very light, S	1 EN
either garment	1.30

#### men, in heavy weights, eitherribbed or fiat goods, with FOR WOMEN.

A line of All Cotton Un-

derwear for gentle-

All Cotton Stockinette Underwear..... 50c Part Wool and somewhat

48c

heavier..... 75c All Wool Underwear, light weight . . . . . \$1.25

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Rev. CORNELIUS GILLESPIE, S. J.,

#### FOR FEMININE EYES.

Until the war Southern women had no call for public life, so that until 1861 there was no such thing as a club for their sex in all the city of Memphis. Now there is scarcely a city in the United States with so many women's organizations-social, literary, political, historical, and reform clubs galore.

With the exception of L by Henry Somerset, the president of the British Woman's Temperance Associations, no foreign speakers have been invited by the women managers of the Atlanta Exposition.

Lovers of china painting of to-day may be interested in knowing that that art had its birth in America at the Southwark china works in Philadelphia before the war of the rebellion, and a single example of cream ware from the factory, with floral design painted in blue monochrome be-beath the glaze, has been found dated 1770.



#### Will Consuelo Wed Her Duke?

PAVORITE OF THIS YEAR'S HEIRESSES IN NEW YORK.

Her Thread of Life Curiously Interwoven With That of Lady Montagn.

To Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of William Kissame and Alva E. Vanderbilt, of New York, belongs the significant distinction of being for the moment the most interesting young lady of her age in the United States. Will she wed a Duke? The purely contingent nature of the reply so far possible to this query constitutes the foundation of temporary attention to her personality. The duke is the Duke of Mariborough. The lady's dower is \$10,000,000 with as much more to inherit.

She is very young-remarkably youngto be attracting such universal attention. Consuelo Vanderbilt was born March 2, 1877. She is therefore but a little more than 18 years of age. She was christened Consuelo in honor of the Duchess of Manchester, who had been a Miss Consuelo Yzuaga. In return the duchess named one of her twin daughters Alva, after Mrs. Vanderbilt. There has been a great deal of confusion as to whether Miss Vanderbilt's name is Consucto or Consucta. The former



is the correct name. The latter is a Cuban

Spanish variation merely, and, although trictly speaking the duchess' name ends in "a," she changed the final letter to "o," and Miss Vanderbilt changed hers in honor bound. There was something of a chill in he Vanderbilt household when Lady Alva Montagu died. This youthful aristocrat was but a little past 15, and according to the fanciful notion prevailing in such mat ters, the two girls—Lady Montagu and Miss Vanderbitt-should have pretty much the

same sort of earthly careers.

The early death of one should there fore presage the early death of the other Nay, a fortune-teller of gypsy origin, who came to the country seat of the duke, made just such a prediction. The lives of the two girls were always deemed, so to speak, tangled. Their respective mothers had een school girl friends, and greatly devoted to each other. The death of the daughte of on was naturally deemed an evil omer for the daughter of the other.

However, abandoning this element of pure conjecture, let us giance at the character of the young lady. She is very democratic, and that fact makes her a strong contrast to her mother. Neverthe less the two are very devoted to each other, and are in truth practically inseparable mions. Personatly Miss Consuelo is a most popular young lady and is endowed with a strong equipment of what in homely phrase is termed good common sense. At the same time she has a will of her own, and many anecdotes are related in evidence of this circumstance. Some few year sago, for instance, there was a somewhat rigid etiquette as to the manner in which servants were to be

Consueto is practically, if not officially, out in society, and her education may there fore be deemed completed. Her early life was passed in New York,

Newport, Islip and now and then in Europe. She was always very fond of her father's beautiful country home at latic. and learned to ride there. She was never very foud of "Marble House," the famous Newport paince of the family. This autumn her town residence will be in the new home of her mother at the southwest corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-second street. The finishing touches are being put upor it now, and Miss Consucto has a superb suite of apartments in it. The house was origi nally built for the wealthy Mrs. Brine Brown, who afterward decided not to oc cupy the place. So Mrs. Vanderbilt bought it last March for \$250,000 and immediately



set about refurnishing it. The mansion is really rather a plain affair, being but a fourstory American basement edifice. Its archi-tecture is of the Italian renaissance style, and the materials employed in its construc-tion are yellow brick and Indiana limestone: On the first floor are the reception room, parlors, dining room and billiard room. The three other floors are devoted to bedrooms. In all there are nineteen rooms in the house. The dining room is fitted up in the style of Henry IV., the library after the fashion of the First Empire and the recep-tion room after the style of Louis XV. Of course this new home of Miss Consuelo does not compare with the Fifth avenue palace she formerly lived in, but the beiress is not one to care much about that.

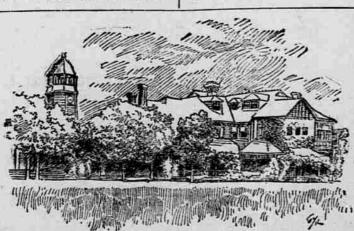
There is a great deal of uncertainty as to whether Miss Consuelo will after all really marry the duke. It seems that her mother favors the match, being socially very am-bitious. To have her daughter a duchess would materially assist Mrs. Vanderbilt in the great comparignshe is carrying on against her husband's family. But Miss Consuelo erself is not very ambitious socially However the engagement may be announced at any moment. There was, to be sure, a story abroad to the effect that Miss Consuelo would wed young John W. Mackay, ir., ton of the great California millionaire and there is no denying that he was for a time very attentive. But he appears to have been given the mitten or perhaps we should say of such wealthy people, the kid

It is worth while mentioning that of late years a coolness grew up between the Duchess of Manchester and Mrs. Vanderbilt and consequently the latter has been at a abroad. Her daughter's wedding with a duke would remove all obstacles to for-eign conquest. Mrs. Vanderbilt's annual come is \$375,000 a year. Her three children will divide \$80,000,000 of their father's money at his death. Miss Con-suelo has no sisters. Her two brothers are William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., now in his seventeenth year and Harold 8. Vanderbilt, who is eleven. All the children are given their mother by the decree of the court. Miss Consuelo is thus the heiress of the year. In all American society there is scarcely a more interesting figure. And nothing connected with her is more interesting than the question: Will she marry

Improving on Nature. "Horrors!" exclaimed the beautiful so-ciety woman. "Do you mean to try to seli me that picture as an artistic repre-sentation of a group of horses?"

The great artist paused a moment, bewildered. Then a light broke in upon him and with a few rapid, graceful strokes he painted out all the long, graceful tails on the horses and substituted for each a docked tuft that stuck out straight like pump-handle.

"An!" said the society woman, clapping her hands with pleasure. "Now, that is a picture worth having."—Indianapelis Jour-



The W. K. Vanderblit Home at Islip. Miss Consuclo's Favorite Palace.

reated. Miss Consuelo was told that she committed an error of taste in saying "Thank you" and "If you please," to the servitors of the family. The young lady was incensed at being thus corrected, and immediately became very particular not to omit saying "Thank you" and "If you please," whenever she ad-dressed even the humblest menial. The consequence was that Consuelo Vanderbilt has become known as "Miss Thank You"

among all the servants.

It is needless to say that Miss Vanderbilt has received a most finished education polite accomplishments, both here and abroad. She speaks French and plays the

Disenchanted. I saw her sitting in her chair, Her form divine, her features rare, And noting that curved lip and cheek, I longed, yea, yearned to hear her speak. Such lips, thought I, were meant to smi With tender posion all the while; Must only be divine, serene And there, as if tocrown my wish, A careless waiter dropped her dish-And I-I heard the word she said-And yearned no more, but promptly fied.

-New York World.

piano, and sketches as a matter of course.

Most of her training was received in the United States, however, and the decree of divorce secured by her mother provides that she shall be educated in this country. Miss

#### DIPLOMATS ARE RETURNING

Legations Being Put in Order for the Home-Coming Ministers.

Sir Julian Pauncefote's Movements Are Uncertain-Baron Von Thielman Is Due Next Week.

ably the last of the heated term, and the delightful autumn weather has begun, an early return of the diplomatic corps and others who have been absent all summer

may be expected.

The London dispatches of last week stated that the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, would sail for the Uni-ted States on the Saturday following, but if this be true Sir Julian has failed to notify the embassy to that effect. It is his usual custom to advise them fully before sailing from Europe, but up to the present time uo information bearing upon his movements has reached here.

It is not unlikely, however, that he will be in Washington in October, and that be-fore his return he will pass a few days in Canada concelting with the Domin Minister of Marine With reference to the terms of the new treaty which he and Secretary Olney will formulate looking to the settlement of the claims of the Canadian vessels seized in Bering Sea during past

Baron von Thielman, the German ambas sador, who spent a month after his arrival in this country at Deer Park, Md., and who is now with his family at Lenox, Mass., is expected in Washington within the next

The Italian ambassador, Baron Fava, is The Italian ambassador, Baron Fava, is stillin Europe, where he went severalmonths ago. The date of his return is still in-definite.

Private letters received from Ambassa-

for and Mme. Patenotre, who have been in France for two mouths, spending a part of the time at the ambassador's home in the provinces, state that the trip has been an enjoyable one, and that they may not return to the United States for several weeks.

The Brazilian minister, Senhor Mendonca, and family are still in the Adirondacks, whither they went last June, and where they they will probably remain until driven back to Washington by the extreme cool weather. Senor and Mme. Romero, of the Mexican legation, who have spent the summer at a sanitarium near White Plains, N. Y., will be among the first of the diplomatic corps to return to the city.

The Spanish Minister, Senor Dupuy de

Lone and family, who have been summering at Swampscott, Massachusetts, will pass several weeks at Philadelphia before taking up their residence permanently again in Washington.

Senor Lazo Arriaga, the Guatemalan minister, and family, who have remained stendily at Narragansett Pier, to which re-sort they went early in June and where they have been conspictions in the social gaye-ties of that place, are also expected about the first of the month.

Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister and Senor Gana, the Chilian minister, are among the first of the corps to return to Washington after their summer outing.

Mr. Yang Yu, the Chinese minister, owing Japan, has been compelled to remain in Washington during the entire summer, with the exception of a brief trip to Ningara Falls and Canada

Representative and Mrs. James B. Mc Creary, of Kentucky, have engaged apart ents for the coming winter at the Shore

Senator and Mrs. Gibson, of Marviand, will reside at the Shoreham during the com

Senator and Mrs. Bjanchard, of Louisiana will have apariments at the Riggs. Mrs Bianchard will have her daughter with her during the coming winter. Miss Blanchard strikingly resembles her mother and has had all the advantages of continental travel to fit her for the social life she will soon en ter upon.

Mrs. Carey, of Wyoming, will again be at the Arlington, Mrs. Carey has always enertained lavishly, and will be assisted this winter by Mrs. Williams, who was so ofter

Mrs. F. L. Kerr has returned after nonth's vacation.

Mrs. L. M. Taylor, of Massachusetts avenue, has returned after three months' absence. Dr. Taylor is still at his shooting

Miss Ola Morton has returned after an exensive trip through the South and West,

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulitizer will reside in Washington during the coming winter. It was their attention to take a house during the past year, but owing to Mr. Pulitizer's poor bealth the plan was abandoned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Thyson, son, and daughter, and Mies Kathleen Marr, returned last evening after three months' absence among the mountains of Mary

Mr. J. Hartly and family, of 8 street, have returned after two months' ab-

sence at the Canadian resorts. Miss Prali. daughter of the proprietor of thee Arne, is at home after three months

pent at the Various seaside resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Talty and family, of Grant place, are at home after two nonths at Atlantic City.

Miss Clara D. Clark returned on Satur-Plains, New York, and New York City.

Mr. M S. Thonipson, of the Navy Department, who left for Fort Monroe to recruit his health, returned yesterday much improved and resumed his duties in the Department to-day. Postmaster General Wilson and family

will early in October occupy the house, No 1741 Q street. Mrs. Wilson, accompanied by her family, will come to Wathington at

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney have not been entertaining lavishly this season at Bar larbor, but they have had their large cottage filled with house partles almost from the very beginning.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Nailor are in the White Mountains, at Fabyan's, for the mouth of September. Mr. William Marshall, of this city, is spending the present month at Fabyan's, in the White Mountains.

Mrs. George W. Childs, with a party of friends, including the Misses Peterson, of Philadelphia; made a brief visit to the White Mountains a week since.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mercer, who have

spent the summer at Deer Park, leased their Bar Harbor cottage to Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has been prominent among the entertainers at that place. Mrs. Palmer has an especial fondness for entertaining young neonle.

Senator-elect Bacon, of Georgia, will sail for this country on the Teutonic on Wednesday. He has been abroad for sey-eral months, and has spent much of the

Mrs. Tarleton H. Bean, accompanied by ber daughter, has returned to this country, after spending eighteen months abroad. They will not come to Washington to re-side, as Dr. Bean has been appointed director of the New York Aquarium. They will therefore make their home in New York to the regret of their old friends in this city.

Mrs. Virginia Minnegerode, of Alexandria, has received a letter from her daughter, Miss May Minnegerode, who is to marry Prof. Andrews, of this city, stating that the marriage will take place in New York on Monday next. It was the original in tention of Prof. Andrews and Miss Minne found that a residence in that city was necessary before the ceremony could be performed there, so they have sailed for bome and will be married as soon as the each America.

Mrs. Minnegerode and her son, Mr. Powell Minnegerode, will go to New York to be present at the ceremony.

SOME WOMEN'S WAYS.

Jane Cakebread, an English criminal has the questionable distinction of having made 277 appearances in the police courts

When the Sultan of Moroccosets out on one of his long marches among the various tribes under his supervision, he is accompanied by about eighty of his women, most of whom are black slaves. They have jealously guarded tents near his majesty while in camp, and it is frequently many months before they get back to the home

In England men and women are never allowed to go into the surf together. As a consequence the men wear suits which would shock an American or Frenchman to a terrible degree, and the queer custom of separating the bathers seems to lose a good deal of its intended moral force when ne remembers that the beaches used by men are invariably frequented by a continuous stream of strollers and onlookers of both sexes.

It is the plan of the Empress of Russia that her child, when born, shall be placed in charge of an English nurse and brought up, as she was, on English principles, and accustomed to the English tongue from early

The great increase of the liquor habit among women in Great Britain is credited by the "Union Signal" to the fact that in some British cities as high as two-thirds of the grocers sell liquor with their groceries.

The Queen of Sweden has long taken a keen interest in religious movements, and was most kindly disposed to the Salvation Army when it commenced operations in Scandinavia. The Queen is seldom in very good health and cares little for state functions, but devotes much of her time to philanthropic work. She is an omnivorous

It is painful to read Mrs. Lynn Lynton's statement that George Eliot was "essen-tially underbred and provincial," and that she was "unwashed, unkempt, unbrushed, tressed badly, and held her arms and hands

Fallen. Fell she from her high estate. Fell as if the hand of fate

Had in malice struck her down; Thrown aside her dainty crown;

Left her in the street alone, Heart to heart with paving stone.

She so young and sweet and fair. Creature of a purer air;

Light of home; the radiant gleam Of a father's dearest dream

Sunshine was but shadow while

Fell she from her proud estate, Fell as by the hand of fate; Heart to heart with paving stone,

Cast into the street alone—
By a confounded old safety bicycle. -W. J. Lampton in New York Sun.

KENSINGTON NOTES. Miss Emma Harr, of Washington, bas been visiting her cousins, Misses Mamie

and Nellie Harr. Misses Nellie Ray and Pearl Page left donday morning to attend the Fairview Academy at Gaithersburg. The regular meeting of the Dorcas So

Elma Ray, of the Highlands. Miss Laura Gantt will leave to-day to at end school at Luray, Va.

Church, will be held on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of Miss

Mrs. O. R. Harr and son, Arthur, will leave on Wednesday for a month's visit to. Mrs. Skinner, of York, Pa. A meeting of the trustees of the Warne

Memorial Presbyterian Church will be held after the Thursday evening prayer meeting Mr. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Max Georgii, of Washington, have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. H.

returned from a visit to Odenton, Md. Mrs. Charles F. Scott and daughter, Mabel have returned from a visit to Parkersburg and Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. Emile Huck, Miss Blanche Huck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fowler and Mr. F. Smith, of Washington, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fowler,

OTORONOMORON Feel Badly To-day?

2 I ron Bitters IT CURES

DYEPCPEIA, KIONEY AND LIVER
NEURALGIA, KIONEY AND LIVER
NEURALGIA, TROUBLES,
GONTIPATION, IMPUNE BLOOD,
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the rage now. Regular \$1 quality in-

Rob Roys, Defenders. Princess Bonnie. Sailors. FOR

73 Cents.

Turkish Caps only . . . 25c. CLARK'S 734-736 7th Street NW

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A handsome broche weave in silk and nations, was recently seen. Silk is an important factor in its con-structoin, its bright and varied tints making a rich combination with the neutral-tones of the wood.

It is of German make and it is distinguished by a warmth of color and perfecion of finish. The popular wrinkles, ridges and furrows

which were marked with so much popularity through the spring and summer season. are not to be neglected during the coming

The raised work was developed in bla upon many colors of ground, the effect of which was pleasing in the extreme.

A boucle of great beauty was seen in a large assortment of colors, showing a solid ground, upon which a glistening worsted thread, of contrasting shade, was worked

A variation of this style was also shown

in small broken checks.

handsome patterns.

carried out in plaid effects and showing greater color combinations in its develop A fabric of this season's production is called Orvetta cloth. It is composed of a mixture of worsted and wool, woven some-what on the order of the old style soleil, out more substantially made and with a more enduring and brilliant luster, on ac ount of the large proportion of worsted used in its composition. It is much sought after by those who pin their faith to mohair

effects, and seems destined to have a lib-eral distribution at 98 cents a yard, as its weight and feel are far superior to any-thing else of this class so far shown. Destined to receive more than an ordinary share of favorable notice are the black mohair armures, shown in twelve decidedly

This fabric is made of a mixture of woo

that you can depend on are always to be found at our stores—just fresh from the country. EMRICH BEEF CO.

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very full skirts 514 Ninth St. N.W. -upper backs -all are lined Wednesday's Great Values at Money They cost



Elegant Cloth Tea Gowns in dark and dressy designs, with belts, worth \$2,50 —only 89c

yard New Scotch Plaids, in the very latest designs, and usually sold at 200 -only 1214c yard. for 63-inch wide Bleached Sheeting, worth 25c yard.

Infants' Night Gowns, worth 35c each -only 19c. 19c yard new patterns in Best Dark Prints, worth Sc yard. Yard, new patterns in Dark Challies, worth 1914c yard

4 Ready-made Gingham Aprons, worth 15c each-4 for 19c



Closing out of all of our White English Duck thirts, worth \$1.50 each, out at 49c. \$1.29 Handsome All-wool Tea Gowns, vel-

\$1.69 Our Elegant Black Figured Mohair Skirt, lined all through, worth \$4.50— Closing only \$1.69. Hundreds of Other Great Values.

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514 Ninth St. N. W. and mohair, the result of which is a cloth of great serviceability, impossible to crush or wrinkle, not affected by dampness and of sufficient weight to insure comfort to the

wearer. A line of black worsted cheviots of unusual beauty of finish appears at first gla almost a crepon weave of the higher quality. The texture of the yarn used in its construction gives it a brilliant luster not often seen in this class of goods, while the beauty of the style offers a temptation to discrimi-

nating trade not easy to resist. A sifky-looking weave of crepon appear ance was shown us under the name of "Ala-It is made of mohair and silk, with a netlike appearance, and consists of an illumi nated ground thickly covered with lustrous ridges, stripes and wavy lines of black. Altogether it is one of the prettiest crea

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tions seen for the coming season.

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